

STORMS 2. PARADES SHIPPING

Still howling, but with diminished fury and changing from rain to snow in many sections, the northeast storm continued today to take toll of life and property.

Two were killed, several injured in accidents attributed to the storm. Floods and high waves caused much damage along the entire New England coast.

Nearly all Greater Boston schools were closed. In Cambridge, an exception, 3600 of 18,000 total pupils were absent.

In Hanover, flood waters broke the dam of the Frank McManus mill, undermining one end of the mill and carrying lumber and boxes down Burnt Plains brook. The brook waters inundated a valley several miles long.

One boat was wrecked in Boston harbor and all shipping was virtually at a standstill.

The coast guard reported a whole gale with the wind blowing from 55 to 70 miles an hour along the Massachusetts coast.

WIND GAUGE RUNNED

It blew an 88 in Boston during the night that it put the wind gauge on top of the federal building out of commission after five miles per hour had been registered.

The floating oil station, Bradley, owned by the Fauci Oil Company and anchored off the Fish Pier, dragged her anchors and was washed against the breakwater between the fish and molasses piers. There she pounded to pieces.

There was nobody aboard.

Coast guard ice patrol cutter Pontchartrain, off Newfoundland, radioed she was keeping in touch with the British freighter, Towerbridge, which yesterday sent an SOS.

The St. Lawrence liner Newfoundland is still standing by the freighter which is leaking.

Pontchartrain, wireless that the Tower Bridge had developed the leak after running an iceberg. She is headed for St. John, N. B.

Only two coastal liners arrived in Boston today, the St. John from New York and the Yarmouth from Yarmouth, both Eastern Steamship passenger boats.

Fourteen fishing boats made the shelter of the harbor with 7500 pounds of fish. One, the Princess, broke her mooring lines at the Fish Pier but she was saved from going ashore.

MANY SCHOOLS CLOSE

Arrival of the storm center off Nantucket, early this morning, caused the closing of schools from rain to sleet and then from sleet to snow over large portions of Massachusetts.

Snow fell continuously over northern New England.

The storm is expected to diminish late this afternoon and tonight, to be followed by cloudy weather, with wind remaining strong.

William O'Brien, 65-year-old shoemaker of Beverly, living at 12 Fayette street, was killed by an automobile while crossing Cabot street, Beverly.

Joseph H. Beaulieu, 48, was killed instantly when he was blown from the top of a moving freight beneath the wheels at the switch yards in Marlboro. He leaves a wife and two children.

Single trees were the hardest hit by the 54-mile wind, one 75-foot elm being uprooted in Quincy, on the Custer estate; another at 2044 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

CONFESSION BY GERMAN SPY

By Associated Press

Paris, April 19—Judge Andre Benon announced today that Edward Bernheimer, under arrest since March 12, had confessed to him that he was a German spy.

The judge said Bernheimer was born in Austria and formerly was an officer in the Austrian army.

They said he told of being hired in Germany and of flying out of the country to the French government, but that he had denied any connections with any persons in this country.

The elimination of this alleged confession followed after police said they had found incriminating letters in Bernheimer's room.

They indicated they believed him to be merely an accomplice of higher-ups.



S. S. ACADIA AND SAINT JOHN

The most comfortable way to New York

\$3.50 One way \$15.00 Round trip

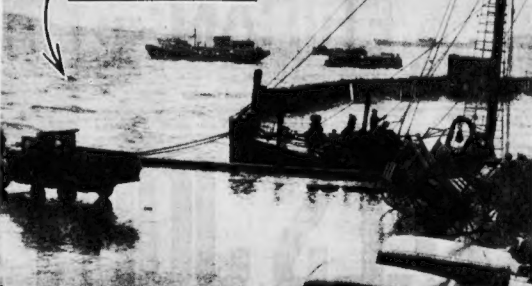
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Baltimore daily, except Sundays, 8 P. M. S. S. Acadia, New York 8 A. M., S. S. Acadia, New York 8 P. M., S. S. Acadia, New York 8 A. M., S. S. Acadia, New York 8 P. M.

Liberty, New York 8 A. M., S. S. Acadia, New York 8 P. M., S. S. Acadia, New York 8 A. M., S. S. Acadia, New York 8 P. M.

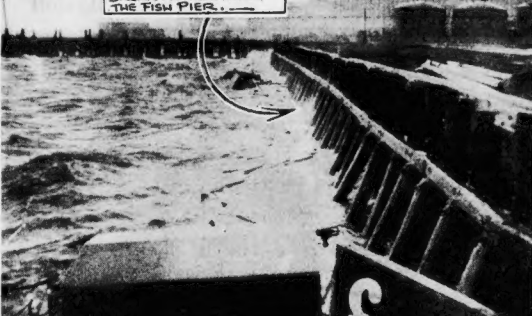
Not Even Harbor Safe in Raging Storm

THE BRADLEY—A GASOLINE SALES BOAT—WAS BLOWN BY STORM FROM ITS MOORING HERE.



Anchored in apparent security off the South Boston breakwater, at the spot indicated in the diagram, a gasoline tank boat, owned by the Fauci Oil Company of Boston, broke in its moorings during today's storm and was driven ashore by the gale. It broke up against the heavy piling.

THE BOAT WAS FOUNDED TO BITS AGAINST THE BREAKWATER NEAR THE FISH PIER.



These bits of wreckage, still tossed by waves against the South Boston breakwater between the Fish pier and the Molasses pier, are all that are left of a fuel boat, broken by the Fauci Oil Company of Boston. The vessel was driven ashore and broken up by today's storm.



Where this uprooted tree stood formerly, there once grew a great Boston Common oak, from a limb of which was hanged the only woman ever to be executed in Boston's history. The prostrate tree trunk, levelled by the storm, lay today partially across the Charles street sidewalk. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



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The telephone company agreed to eliminate its "millage charge," an extra tax on four-party service in rural districts distant from exchanges.

Twelve hundred and five families will benefit by the reduction. Of this number, 250 are in towns adjacent to Boston, 200 in the Worcester area and 372 in the Springfield area. The saving in money was not estimated.

The elimination of this millage charge was one of the demands made by the governor. The phone company agreed in a new schedule filed with the public utilities department.

10 Die in Theater

Ganton, China, April 19 (AP)—At least ten persons were killed and more than 50 seriously injured today in the collapse of the roof of the Capitol Theater.

GOING LEADS TO GROUP CAPITAL

New England today suffered and massed its strength in a vigorous effort to save the vanishing textile industry in this corner of the country.

Developments today indicated that an aroused New England intends to take its fight to the high places of the land. They were:

(1) New England Governors, headed by Governor Curley, will join the congressional delegation at Washington Friday to press for government action.

(2) "An appeal in the President's office is the remaining alternative," declared Melville D. Liming, general secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

(3) The Boston Chamber of Commerce called on every metropolitan Boston organization to enlist in the fight against the cotton processing tax.

BISHOP CASSIDY IN FIGHT

Cassidy left for Washington to confer with government officials on the textile problem.

Liming said in a letter to business organizations said:

"Factors which need not be reviewed here have been responsible for throwing out of Government 60 per cent of the wage earners in the textile industry in Massachusetts between 1923 and 1933.

"According to the latest federal census reports, Massachusetts still produces nearly \$100,000,000 worth of cotton textile yarn, giving employment to more than 45,000 wage earners throughout the state who earn over \$31,000,000 annually.

"It is this substantial element of our business structure which we want to preserve."

By the time of the governor's departure tomorrow night, he will have in his hands a brief setting forth the plight of the mills in complete detail, and an enumeration of the steps imperative to ward off disaster.

As a strong talking point, the governor will have the North Adams and Williamstown spinning 3600 textile workers out of their jobs.

The same "big four" was blamed for the textile situation in the mills—the processing tax, Japanese competition, the North-South textile workmen out of their jobs.

The Weavers' Protective Association of the American Federation of Textile Workers adopted a slogan, "America for Americans—Buy American," for their campaign to eliminate Japanese competition.

John S. Lawrence, of the Massachusetts division of the New England Council, called the federal government's treatment of the textile industry "the greatest failure of legislation ever recorded."

35 PER CENT OF TROUBLE

James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Textile Manufacturers' Association, told the group that the processing tax represents 62 per cent of the payroll.

"We can't pay that tax and live," the speaker stated emphatically. "It is too much to ask us to carry. It should be eliminated."

Walsh Arranges for Meeting Friday

Washington, April 19—A mass luncheon Friday of the New England and congressional delegation with Northern mill owners and New England Governors to map plan for a final drive to aid the textile industry was arranged today by Senator Walsh (D., Massachusetts).

The meeting was scheduled at the request of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

He with other New England executives have been active in the campaign to arouse public sentiment over the textile situation.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Hamilton in New York, where the delegation is staying.

The President's declaration at a press conference today that work relief funds are being used as a substitute for the processing tax was a blow to the textile industry.

It was also decided to ask the Democratic Senate of New England to join in this movement.

The delegation in a formal statement announced the New England Democratic House delegation after a session yesterday concerning conditions which have been obtained in the New England textile industry, voted unanimously to request an early conference with the President.

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The \$200,000 salary to the manager of the United States Textile Administration will probably be cut at the expiration of the Edward G. Ladd plan of the industry, Mayor Mansfield indicated today.

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

have said to him: "We interpret that event thus: As the President swept that stagnant car out of his way, so he will sweep out of his way this stagnation of depression."

Europe says that England, Italy and France are "nearer a peace accord." That always makes pleasant reading.

Just how far they really are to a peace accord depends largely on Germany, Russia and Japan. Heaven grant that we may remain calm spectators whatever they may decide to do.

Raymond Hamilton, "hard-boiled" young killer and bank robber, was told in court yesterday by Judge Dean, at Huntsville, Texas, that he must occupy that "hot seat" in the electric chair on May 10 next.

Hamilton told judge, district attorney and the prison manager, "If it is true there is such a thing as a haunted house, death, I am going to come back and kick the whole bunch of you out of bed."

Hamilton ought to know that for those who commit numerous murders there is a place "much hotter than the hot seat" from which no "jolly" has ever been known to escape.

Goering Weds Actress; Hitler His Best Man

By International News Service

Berlin, April 19 (INS)—Through streets lined with 33,000 Nazi troops and tremendous crowds of cheering civilians, while the new Richthofen squadron and 27 other planes pivoted overhead, General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Reich air minister, today led his bride, the blonde actress-brid, Emmy Sonnemann, to their dual marriage ceremonies.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was a best man at the civil ceremony by Mayor Sahn, took only 15 minutes. Hitler and Goering signed the register, and the bride and groom, and the second Frau Goering rejoined the motorcade.

Frau Goering was once more deposited at her home, to be taken away again two hours later for the drive through Unter Den Linden to the big cathedral in the city center, facing Kaiser Wilhelm's former palace.

This time Goering accompanied Frau Goering, the bride's sister, and the scene of the ceremony, while Frau Goering went with Secretary of State Koenig.

Koenig, who had been in the service, with Hitler occupying the chair in front of all the other guests, while the opera orchestra and leading singers furnished music.

BREAKFAST TO 300

All then drove in open cars down Unter Den Linden to the Kaiserhof Hotel, former Nazi headquarters.

Breakfast was served to 300 guests. The scene of festivities, making this the most sumptuous wedding in Germany since before the war, began last night with a special performance of the State Opera, and ended tonight with state ball which 1700 have been invited.

General and Frau Goering will

held in City Hall, and again at the grand religious ceremony in the cathedral, witnessed by 25,000, and signed the register, and the bride and groom, and the second Frau Goering rejoined the motorcade.

Goering, in the blue-gray uniform of his latest post, air general, rode to the Bendlerstrasse, opposite the United States embassy, and formally fetched his bride in the German manner while aces of the Reich sharply eyed everyone leaving the barriers.

Fraulein Sonnemann appeared beaming in the doorway, wearing a smart gray ensemble with a gray fox fur collar. She carried a large but simple bouquet of lilacs of the valley.

Wending their way through dense traffic, they drove to Hitler's chancellery, where Fraulein Sonnemann greeted the Fuehrer, who introduced her to Goering two years ago, and whom she credited with being the "perfect matchmaker."

The bride party assembled at the Chancellery, outside which military bands played, and Hitler's guard and Goering's police regiment, named after himself, goose-stepped, and then all moved to the City Hall. Hitler in the lead, Goering and the bride in the second.

Hitler departed from German custom when they arrived at the old red brick City Hall. Traditionally, the bride is led to the altar by the groom, but Hitler, wearing his usual brown uniform, led Fraulein Sonnemann from Goering at the foot of the long steps and led her inside to prolonged "Heils."

The civil ceremony, performed

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FRANCOS-SOVIET FACT TAKEN TO STRESS

By Associated Press

Paris, April 19—France today took to the streets a conference which opens Thursday an agreement with Russia for mutual assistance in case of attack.

With this she intends to reinforce her position in the tripartite conference.

The Franco-Russian understanding was viewed by the French as a model for other agreements to be based on the League of Nations covenant and set up as a second line of defense for European peace.

The pact would be a deterrent against German military activity, will be signed when Foreign Minister Pierre Laval visits Moscow April 23.

The Soviet minister and Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin also carried with them a formula for a Danubian pact containing what informed circles described as a satisfactory definition of non-interference by one state in the affairs of another.

The Franco-Russian agreement is designed to provide a secondary check against the possibility of nations subscribing to a general security pact, fall to agree on designation of the "aggressor" nation in the past century's design.

The pact would give either nation the right to call on the other for military, naval or aerial assistance in case she were the victim of aggression.

McDonald, Simon Fly to Paris, by Way to Stresa

By Associated Press

London, April 19—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, left for Paris today for a conference on their way to Stresa, Italy, and the signing of a new pact of friendship between the two nations.

The two British statesmen will leave Paris for Italy on a night train. They arrived in Paris at 4:30 P. M.

With them they carried a plan for a new pact of friendship between the two nations, which would be a check on the Italian official system to propose to the French delegation and their Italian hosts.

Donald said: "We are starting on a mission of international good will and of friendship united with security and peace. I hope we will be successful. We should certainly try to be."

U. S. Women Observe Mussolini at Stresa

By Associated Press

Stresa, Italy, April 19—Four American women were the only representatives of Italian officials to arrive at Isola Bella for the conference of the three nations and British diplomats starting tomorrow.

Mrs. D. B. Sinclair and daughters, Altes and Frances, of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Betty Douglas, daughter of Professor William H. Douglas, of Williams College, considered themselves lucky spectators.

They were rowing around the island today, hoping to land. A boat was sent to pick them up. A young Italian official apologized for the delay, saying that if they would kindly come down to the island to leave water for the arrival of the President's seaplane. They did.

The motor boat lowered near the landing where the Americans climbed up the sea wall.

"It was most beautiful," said Frances Sinclair. "Mussolini, looking severe but noble in his dark fascisti uniform, jumped lightly to the boat from the plane. He passed right under us and smiled up at welcome. The others saw a beautiful Isola Bella flowers."

By Associated Press

Washington, April 19—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, told the Senate Finance Committee today there was no alternative for NRA except "whatever Dr. Townsend, Father Coughlin and Huey P. Young propose."

Noting that NRA was fundamentally sound, Filene said the day of its recovery when business could make more profit by paying employees less.

The law now facing the country, Filene said, is:

"If we keep on with the effort to increase American life by giving the money to the banks, or shall we go back to the practices which landed us in this depression?"

Retail grocers, 40,000 strong, and their allies in the food and extension of NRA.

A similar plea was received from S. L. Hoffman, New York cotton garment manufacturer.

Save New England's Textile Industry

Manufacturers, workers, political leaders, clergymen and citizens in general throughout New England are urging President Roosevelt to save the textile industry of New England.

If you are interested in keeping this industry in New England, where it has flourished for years, and in preserving it from the onslaught of cheap foreign competition, fill in and send this form to the President:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT!

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by the President and Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name)

(Address)

CURLEY VICTOR ON PHONE CUT

First victory was chalked up for Governor Curley today in his fight for reduction of telephone rates.

The telephone company agreed to eliminate its "millage charge," an extra tax on four-party service in rural districts distant from exchanges.

Twelve hundred and five families will benefit by the reduction. Of this number, 250 are in towns adjacent to Boston, 200 in the Worcester area and 372 in the Springfield area. The saving in money was not estimated.

The elimination of this millage charge was one of the demands made by the governor. The phone company agreed in a new schedule filed with the public utilities department.

10 Die in Theater

Ganton, China, April 19 (AP)—At least ten persons were killed and more than 50 seriously injured today in the collapse of the roof of the Capitol Theater.

Big Oak Down ROOSEVELT FOR NEUTRALITY

An 80-year-old oak tree was felled by the storm on Boston Common today, part of its top falling across the fence into Charles street. The oak was planned to replace a tree from which was hanged the only woman ever put to death in this manner in Boston. The original tree blew down in 1817.</

Blast Rocks Weymouth

1 DEAD, 7 HURT,
24 STORES
IN RUINS

Continued from First Page

mer street, Weymouth, manager of a chain store, killed in the explosion. He is the father of six children.

THE INJURED

FRANK LOUD, Main street, South Weymouth, on the danger list at Quincy City Hospital, with leg, arm and head injuries.

ARTHUR BROS, 35, of Middle street, East Weymouth, a call fireman, at Quincy City Hospital with severe injuries received in the explosion. Hundreds of pounds of debris cascaded on him.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN, Vine street, Weymouth.

EDWARD LUDEN, plumber of Weymouth.

JOHN PARNELL, assistant manager of Woolworth's 2 & 10 cent store.

ALDRICH TIRRELL, chain store employee.

TRUMAN MARR, son of the captain of the Weymouth Fire Department.

All were injured badly in the blast. Deputy Marshal Reardon, after an investigation, reported the explosion resulted from the ignition of an accumulation of illuminating gas.

BUILDING LEVELLED

The principal block razed by the blast was occupied by the Friends Bakery, a chain store, Grant's and Woolworth's.

Except for a small section of wall at Woolworth's, the entire one-story building was blown down to the level of the street.

The blast came as firemen from neighboring towns were clearing the debris and pumping off Washington square, flooded by the storm.

The water at one time stood a foot and a half deep.

Fifty or more firemen were standing about, and a number of employees connected with the stores were inspecting their flooded cellars when Chief J. Ralph Bacon of the Weymouth Fire Department smiled gas.

He ordered everyone to race from the scene.

A moment later the whole section was torn apart by the splitting blast and debris rained down.

CRUSHED BY DEBRIS

Brown had worked all night in the chain store where he was manager, and had gone home before firemen melted gas in the cellar of his establishment.

Police sent for him to bring his keys as they would not have to break in to search for the leak. He was just unlocking the door when the blast occurred. He was buried under cement blocks.

He lived at 223 Summer street, Weymouth, with his family, which included his wife, Marie, and children, Mary, 21, son, George, 20, and Arline, 17. Thomas, 14, Joseph, 12, and Theresa, 8.

George is studying at Princeton, preparatory to entering the priesthood.

An apartment house next to the demolished block, under which were three other stores, was so shaken by the blast that firemen had to bolster its bulging sides long enough to help the residents to escape.

Those rescued from the wrecked structure were:

Mrs. Nellie Ash, and her daughter Dorothy, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. James Muir, Edward Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

Every one of them was blown out of bed, and sustained varying bruises and contusions.

The store below, a chain store, a hardware store and the Quay bakery were all demolished.

Windows in houses and churches for many miles around were cracked or shattered. But the Strand Ballroom, directly across the street from the explosion was apparently not injured in any way.

FEAR FOR MISSING MAN

Two men working in the Weymouth theater a block and a half away were thrown from a platform on which they were standing into the orchestra section below.

The work of directing salvage work and straightening out the traffic tangles was assumed by the firemen of the Selectmen Harry Bonquet.

Windows in the Sacred Heart Church, the Weymouth post office and the Weymouth Savings Bank were blown in, and a guard was posted about them to protect their valuables.

Edward Ludden, the plumber who was injured had been standing in front of his plumbing shop talking with a man tentatively identified as Murray when he was killed down by the flying debris.

Ludden was taken to Quincy City Hospital.

But Murray disappeared. Fear that he might be under the pile of cement blocks and fragments of other debris a crew of men dug down at the pile, but neither his body nor any clue to his whereabouts was immediately discovered.

Shifted to Hawaii

Commander Harry G. Patrick, aide to the commandant of the Charleston Navy Yard, has received orders from the Navy Department to report duty in Hawaii, leaving here June 1.



Business suspended! Today's records are being written in red ink on ledgers of firms whose buildings were located along this Weymouth Landing street. This picture shows the completeness of destruction in the explosion area. Stores crumpled like houses of cards. The roof in the foreground has collapsed, pancake fashion, as its supports were shattered. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



This merchant, shown emptying his shattered window, was lucky. All the damage he incurred in the Weymouth explosion of today was a few broken panes of glass. His store was one of scores which felt the force of the blast, although distant from the scene of greatest destruction. The policeman is lending a hand as stock is removed from reach of possible looters. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Quin Weekend Visits Banned

Dionnes Won't Receive Saturdays, Sundays

By Associated Press

Callander, Ont., April 10.—The Dionne quintuplets will not be "at home" to visitors Saturday and Sunday afternoons henceforth. It has been ruled by their physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dufour.

Last Sunday afternoon, about 100 automobiles brought over 400 visitors to the hospital home of the famous infants, two and one-half miles from here.

(Quin's Pictures on Page 16)

MAYOR TO LEAVE For Washington

Mayor Mansfield will leave for Washington tonight, to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the United States Conference of Mayors tomorrow.

ALYCE GAILY ENDS HOSPITAL STAY

Continued from First Page

for almost a half hour. Alyce enjoyed it.

She chatted with reporters as flash bulbs flared all about her. Although she appeared pale and thin, she displayed the same cheerful disposition that has endeared her to the nation.

SCORE OF POSES

Standing with her mother, sitting by herself, holding her dolls and toys, she was photographed in a score of poses. Then one photographer asked her if she would sit on a couch by the window. The couch was a dozen feet away from the window.

Alyce smiled: "Sure, I'll sit on the couch, but I'm afraid you'll have to take it over to the window. I'm not quite up to that yet."

She was dressed in a red and white plaid dress with white collar and cuffs. She seemed more excited over her breakfast than anything else.

"A friend sent me a waflle iron and they let me make some better this morning and cook my own waflles for breakfast. And were they good!"

Neither Alyce nor her mother would talk about their plans for the future. They are to meet reporters tomorrow or the next day for their first interview. Today the photographers had their day and all questions from reporters were barred.

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RENT PAYMENT In Gold Demanded

By Associated Press

A 50-year-old contract, calling for payment of rent in gold, was the center of a battle today before Federal Judge Elias H. Brewster.

The Holyoke Water Power Company of Holyoke is seeking to collect water power rental from the American Writing Paper Company of that city. Due to the change of prices in gold, the power company claims it is due about \$12,000 due.

A badly injured man was taken into City hospital today by two men, who put his unconscious form on the operating table in the accident room and fixed.

The man, identified as Thomas Killalea, 37, of Alexander street, Roxbury, has a fractured skull and severe bruises of the body.

While police believe he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver, the nature of his injuries indicate he may have been knocked and beaten.

Ten minutes later, a phone call was received at the hospital asking about the injured man.

"Was he beaten up?" a man's voice inquired.

At only in the answer, the man hung up and efforts to trace the call were futile.

Killalea was a Boston 121 cap and was identified through letters and papers in his pocket.

Injured Man Left by Pair

Roxbury Victim Dropped at City Hospital

By Associated Press

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Ten minutes later, a phone call was received at the hospital asking about the injured man.

"Was he beaten up?" a man's voice inquired.

At only in the answer, the man hung up and efforts to trace the call were futile.

Killalea was a Boston 121 cap and was identified through letters and papers in his pocket.

Prefers Death to Scolding

Girl, Burning Dress, Tries to End Life

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, Minn., April 10.—Jean Fleury, 13, was found last night lying in the kitchen of her parents' home here with a bullet wound in her neck, which, police said, was self-inflicted.

Nearby stood an ironing board. On it was a dress that had been searched in the process of finding the girl's small brother told police the girl had burned her dress and was afraid her parents would scold her.

WOMAN DIES At City Hall Office

By Associated Press

An unidentified woman, about 50 years of age, dropped dead today in the collector's office at city hall while waiting in line to pay a water bill.

The woman held in her hand a bill addressed to Regina Quisido, 44-45 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

Death was believed due to a heart attack.

Blames Bug

Car of T. R. Grandsons Runs Into Truck

By Associated Press

Theodore Roosevelt, 24, and his brother, Cornelius, were injured today when their auto crashed into a disabled truck in Weymouth.

They are Harvard students, graduates of President Theodore Roosevelt and sons of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. The youths are also related to the present occupant of the White House and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The accident occurred in the storm on the slushy pavement of Worcester southwest cutoff.

The Roosevelts were lifted from their wrecked machine by the truck driver and another motorist and taken to Worcester Memorial Hospital.

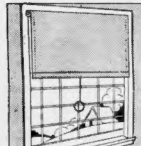
Cornelius has a broken right arm and fractured lower leg. His brother has numerous bruises and abrasions.

They were on their way back to Cambridge from Oyster Bay, L. I., after the spring holidays.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

Just a few of the Exceptional Bargains Here --- There Are Many More---Easter Values for All the Family and For the Home---Shop Early THURSDAY!



HOLLAND Window Shades

26, 29 and 32-inch widths, hemmed; ALSO: 36-inch size unhemmed. 2 for \$1

Complete on rollers with fixtures ready to put up. 26, 29 and 32-inch widths are first quality; 36 inch widths are irregular. Dark olive, pongee or emerald colors. Mail or phone orders filled.

Men's Fine Shirts

SECONDS OF \$1.98 to \$2.65 grades! Fancies, collar-attached; broadcloths, collar-attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 18; no mail or phone orders. EACH \$1

Plaid Blankets

IRREGULARS! Not less than 5% wool! Size 70x80 inches, sixteen bound; usually \$1.59. Rose, blue, green or gold-color with white. EACH \$1



Women's 88c-\$1.49 Dresses

Few-of-a-kind styles taken from our better stocks. Perfect quality. Sheers, prints, many few-of-a-kind styles. Broken sizes and colors. No mail or phone orders. 2 for \$1

Women's \$1 Slippers

Rayon crepe, rayon fallie, cotton poplin, corduroy or D'Orray or bridge styles. Sizes 3 to 8. No mail or phone orders filled. 2 Prs. \$1

22-Pc. Glass Bridge Sets

Crystal glass bridge set in attractive pattern. Four plates, four cups, four saucers, four footed tumblers, four cream soup, and sugar and creamer. An ideal bridge or tea set. SET \$1

Sample Curtains

Ruffled Picnic style or tailored net curtains. No mail or phone orders. 2 for \$1

Sanitary Pads, 12-in-box

Regular size with soluble filler and rounded ends. 9 Boxes \$1

54-in. Imported Linen

Seconds of 75c grade! For slip covers and drapes; natural color. No mail or phone orders. 3 Yds. \$1

Washable Doekskin Gloves

Silicone in popular four-button length. White, eggshell and smart CHAMOIS Yellow. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Only a limited quantity at this price. PAIR \$1

Misses' \$2 Stepin Girdles

All elastic. Also side-closing garments of rayon brocade. Maker's closeouts. All sizes in the group but not in every style. \$1

Maid's \$1.29-\$1.95 Uniforms

Of cotton broadcloth, service cloth, poplin, rayon and cotton. Also of black or blue and green stripe. Mostly small sizes. 2 for \$1

Dollar Day Specials on TOTS'-INFANTS' Wear

Tots' \$1.69 Sweaters, all wool. Raglan sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6. Also toddlers' coat or slip-on styles. 2 for \$1

Toddies, Silk Dresses, with smocking, lagging, hand embroidery. Sizes 1 to 3. \$1

Tots' Crepe Pajamas, cotton crepe in nursery or blazer stripes. Drop seat. Sizes 2 to 6. 2 for \$1

Infants' Fiannelette Wear, cotton gowns, gerturdes, kimono. Cellophane wrapped. 4 for \$1

Cotton Crib Sheets, size 42x72. Cellophane wrapped. Very special. 2 in Pkg. \$1

Silk-Wool-Cotton Bands, Infants' sizes. 3 for \$1

\$1.59 Crib Blankets, perfect quality. Pink, blue, poplin, rayon and cotton. Size 35x50. 2 for \$1

Tots' Silk Dresses, many samples. Also sheer print and pantie styles. Broken sizes. Sizes 3 to 6. 2 for \$1

Boys' Wash Suits, button-on styles of cotton linen. Also sleeveless styles. Size 3 to 6. 2 for \$1

Handmade Dresses, for infants. Also Toddie Dresses. 2 for \$1

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700

24TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

No Money Down and as little as

15¢ a Day!

Pay on Summerfield's Time Saving Plan



Crosley Electric Refrigerators \$79.50 Up

With every refrigerator you get a Hammond Electric Savings Bank Clock. Simply deposit 15 cents daily and at the end of every month send the amount you have saved. There are no collectors to bother you—no meter charges—no food spoiling—no newspapers or extra charges of any kind. *Crosley Illustrated \$129.50.*

NORGE Electric Refrigerators NO MONEY DOWN

FAIRBANKS-MORSE Electric Refrigerators NO MONEY DOWN



\$22.50 Steel Refrigerator \$12.95 Weekly

The newest model in a handsome green and ivory color scheme—Non tarnishable hardware—white enamel lining and roomy ice chamber.



1935 Easy Washer \$44.50

Pay 15c a day on this newest model. There is nothing on the market quite so fine in quality or so economical to operate.



\$19.50 Chaise Lounge Studio Couch

This Couch is not built down to a low price but a smartly tailored up to the minute piece of furniture that may be used as a bed at night or a chaise lounge in the daytime. The quality of the construction, and the smartness of its lines make it a piece you'll want to own.

Only 50c Weekly

\$12.95

Summerfield's

727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart, Boston
Somerville Store 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
Lawrence Store 474 Essex St.

Do you like furniture that is built to last? Do you like styles that are considered the last word in the leading style centers of this country? Do you like to buy at prices that are lower than rock bottom, and do you like to do business with a house of National reputation and recognized dependability? If you do, you'll be sure to attend Summerfield's 24th Birthday Sale—our greatest of all time! See "Modern Vista" an entire display floor containing twenty-five model rooms in modern and Neo-Classic style, and you will say as hundreds have already said, "It pays to shop at Summerfield's."

Furniture That Lived With Washington

The suite pictured below is, in our opinion, the smartest offering of the season. Southern Colonial in origin, this suite was designed in Virginia during George Washington's time. The large dresser, "Siamese" Bed and massive Chest are as different as they are inexpensive. Note the pegging and quaint carvings. The wood is solid knotty pine.



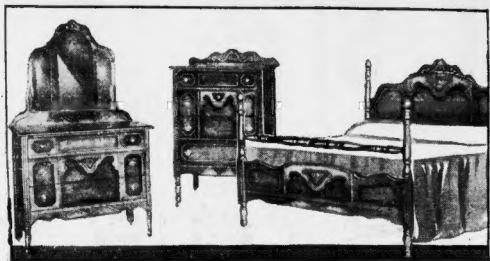
All 3 Pieces **\$59.00** 50c Weekly

Regularly \$89

3-Pc. Triple Venetian \$69 Bedroom Set

\$39.00 50c Weekly

With the new polychrome trim. Three beautiful pieces: dresser, choice of panel or poster bed and chest of drawers in a lovely walnut and polychrome finish on selected cabinet woods. Note the handsome triple French plate Venetian mirror. A truly outstanding achievement.

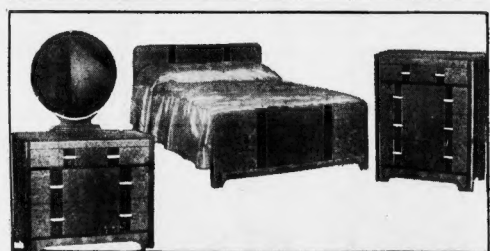


3-Piece Moderne \$79 Bedroom Set

Beauty and grace in the modern manner

\$49.00 50c Weekly

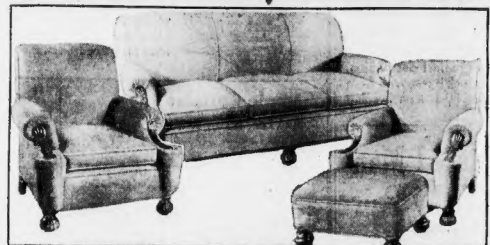
Consisting of Bed, Dresser and your choice of chest or vanity in genuine walnut veneers combined with choice cabinet woods. Notice the unusual two tone graining, the handsome round mirrors, the genuine catlin drawer pulls. Any three pieces.



4-Piece Hollywood \$98 Living Room Set

\$69.00 75c Weekly

Consisting of a Divan fully 80 in. long; matching club chair and a contrasting Hollywood chair and good size ottoman. The divan and both chairs have web bottoms and high rolled backs for additional comfort. Choose your own color combination from a wide assortment of tapestry and novelty weave fabrics. All four pieces.



3-Pc. Carved Frame \$149 Living Room Set

\$89.00 \$1.00 Weekly

In the New York manner. Consists of: An oversized wing divan; wing club chair and high-back wing chair in a beautiful figure fretwork and novelty weave material. The divan and club chair can be had in rust; the high-back chair in a contrasting green color scheme. All three pieces are northwood and contain sagless one-piece web bottom construction; guaranteed for 10 years. All three pieces.



OPEN THURSDAY TO 9 P.M.



100-Piece \$19.50 Dinner Set

\$14.50 50c Weekly

Complete service for 12 set with the new type square cut pieces in a beautiful floral design.



\$14.50 Crib and Mattress

\$10.95 50c Weekly

Full size decorated crib with an all steel mattress frame. Has automatic drop side. Size 30 in. wide, 54 in. long and 24 in. deep.

Complete with nicely tufted, rolled edge, cotton mattress.



\$22.50 New 2-Way Adjustable Coach

\$16.95

\$1 Down—50c Weekly

Newest model reclining English Coach with hand brake, adjustable hood, heavy tread tires and decorated enamel handles. Both ends recline to permit baby's feet to stretch out. Beautifully decorated.



5-Piece Poster Bed Outfit

• Poster Bed!
• Full Spring!
• Inner Spring Mattress!
• 2 Feather Pillows!

\$19.50 50c Weekly

Regularly \$34.50

A record breaking value!

A sturdy Poster Bed in your choice of mahogany walnut or maple finished hardwood, a deep resilient coil spring, soft comfortable inner spring mattress, and two feather pillows. All sizes available.

This Is Life ROBERT E. ROGERS

Down in White Plains, New York, a Methodist church with a congregation of three hundred has undertaken to put the ban on popular Easter observance.

The pastor and the "social action" committee of the official board have started a campaign to return to the days of "rigid precepts and simple faith required by Easter in this year of hardship."

As usual, the procedure requires not deepening and enriching the personal experience but banishing something.

In this case the "social action committee" wants to ban all Easter new clothes, Easter cards and letters, Easter gifts and especially Easter eggs and candy.

Rabbits—in other words, Robert E. Rogers banishes everything that has come to be associated with the day for many years.

Observances which are very old and quite demonstrably Christian—have been stigmatized by the social action committee as pagan and the results of commercial greed and exploitation.

And commerce, in the person of the secretary of the White Plains Chamber of Commerce, who dissociated himself from the report of the committee as pagan and the results of commercial greed and exploitation.

What, since THOU art virtuous, shall there be so many cakes and ale?

The eternal return of the Aristotelian man everywhere to the as cell.

It is simply a new form of the old racket. When I was a small boy the new set year after year refused to modify what it called to Diogenes, a holy of holies, which forbade card-playing, dancing, attendance at circuses and race tracks, fiddling, theater-going, and the wearing of gold or costly apparel—this in a day of increasing cheapness and simplicity in dress.

Now a bunch of people of the same stripe, exulting in their own boldness, choose to use this time of depression to get away from pagan and commercial exploitation of a religious anniversary which to increasing millions of people can be nothing more, and is a religious symbol of an eternal natural truth—the coming of spring.

To such people, and to others as well, new clothing at Easter is old and deep-seated observance of the season, one of the most natural and human imaginable, and even eggs and rabbits are old country symbols of a simpler and less bigoted day.

Behind Strike

Meanwhile the committee on "social action" might well turn its attention to something much more serious, the way in which the Methodist Youth—as they like to call themselves—have fallen into the hands of Moscow.

This organization, which is actively behind the school and college "strike" of Friday, April 12, has declared itself to be specifically pacifist, internationalist and Communist.

It is supported—nay, rather, created—by large numbers of the younger and more inexperienced clergy, who themselves have come under the spiritual control of Moscow.

May I suggest to the White Plains brethren that this fact in their church is somewhat more important than candy rabbits and chocolate eggs, new Easter hats, or even amusing Easter cards.

Religion may well have its lighter and amusing side, good for all concerned. But I cannot see where a Methodist Youth remains Methodist, or even Christian, while it organizes itself for the support of the doctrines of Moscow.

If it persists, it will (according to a famous verse) come back from the side "with the Lady inside and the smile on the face of the Tiger."

And, after all, what is better than an Easter egg with yellow cream and coconut inside a rich chocolate exterior, nestling happily in a basket full of green eggshells, surrounded by little colored, cherry, pea-bean eggs overlaid by chicks of yellow fluff.

Who, it wouldn't be Easter without these—and maybe a new necktie!

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. If you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the bowels with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a bad feeling, no good feeling, full complexion caused by constipation. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with constipation and Olive Tablets are the immediate effective result. Take one or two at bedtime for a week. You know much better how you feel and look. 15c, 50c, etc.

TUNE IN ON PEACEFUL HAVEN. An Epic Saga of New England Sea Life. Every Night at 7:45, Sundays at 6:00; STATION WHDH

**SLAYER PASSES
College Exams**

New York, April 10 (AP)—Earl Peacock, torch slayer of his wife Dorothy, at White Plains 24 years ago, who is now serving from 20 years to life at Great Meadows prison, Connecticut, has passed its rigorous examinations and has received from the University of the State of New York a college entrance diploma.

Peacock is the first prisoner in this state ever to receive a college entrance diploma while in jail.



Jim Thorpe

They Do Come Back!

By International News Service

Hollywood, April 10.—They do come back! Jim Thorpe, American Indian, regarded by experts as the greatest athlete of all time, is making a comeback in the Hollywood movies.

For years Thorpe has been playing extra parts in pictures, but today he was given a leading role in the H. Rider Haggard story, "She," in which Helen Gahagan will star.

As a football player at Carlisle Indian School Thorpe made gridiron history that never will be forgotten. Thorpe still has a marvellous physique. He stands 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 215 pounds.



Helen Gahagan

**2 MOVIE TAX
Bills Killed**

Sacramento, April 10 (AP)—The movie industry had two less taxation bills to fear today in the California Legislature.

The Laughlin bill proposing to raise \$10,000,000 a year from the film industry by taxing film one-half cent a foot was killed last night by the taxation committee of the assembly. After the committee's action Assemblyman Morgan announced he would drop his one-cent a foot measure.

**VANDENBERG
Nye's Pick for 1936**

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Senator Nye (R., N. D.), said today that Senator Vandenberg of Michigan looks to him like a "standout" possibility for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

The youthful Mid-Western independent said in an interview that it was too soon to make forecasts of next year's political lineup, but picked his Michigan colleague as the one the lightning seemed likely to strike.

Sears

OPEN TILL 9³⁰ THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

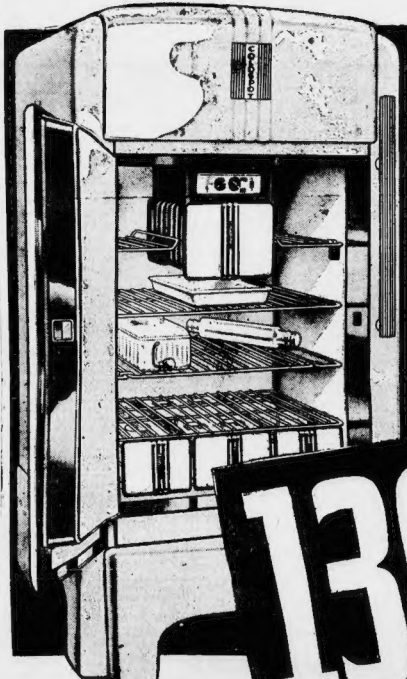
Compare!....with any

\$200 Refrigerator made!

1935 Super-Six COLDSPOT

6.20 CUBIC FOOT SIZE

You Can Buy a 6.20 Foot Size
For What Others Ask for a Four!



New Streamlined Beauty. Created by one of America's foremost designers!



New "Touch-a-Bar." Opens door at touch of hand or elbow!



New "Foodes." An orderly indexed place for vegetables, eggs, butter!



Centered Evaporator. 105 ice cubes... 8 pounds of ice—fast!



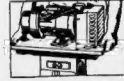
New Glass Refrigerated Rolling Pin. Keeps dough from sticking!



New Water Cooler. Holds 3 quarts of cool water on tap!



10-Point Control. Quick freeze and semi-automatic defrosting!



Compact Package Unit. Only 3 moving parts. Simplicity! Super-Power!



Automatic Interior Dome Light. No more tumbling in the dark!



Built-in Shelves. Provides ample room for bottles and large roasts!



Storage Space Surrounded by Dry Ice. Most efficient insulation known!



Lifetime Porcelain Enameled Interior. Acid-proof, stain-proof, ray resistant.

In spite of the saving you make, this amazing new Coldspot... in beauty, convenience and performance... surpasses many electric refrigerators at twice its price! For Coldspot is more than a new model... it is the pace-setter for an entirely new trend in refrigerator design—inside and out.

Here are some of the important features. Super-Capacity... 6.20 cubic feet—with over 13 sq. ft. of useful shelf space. Super-Power... 105 ice cubes—8 pounds of ice—FAST. Super-Beauty... created by Raymond Loewy, one of America's masters of aerodynamic streamline design.

Come see this revolutionary new Coldspot "with your own eyes" today!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Sears Roebuck and Co., Dept. 144R, Boston, Mass.

Please send me complete information about the Super 6.20 Coldspot, without obligation to me.

Name

Address

Coldspot Electric Refrigerators
As Low As—\$79.50
A Refrigerator! Not a Chest!

139⁵⁰
6.20 cu. FEET
delivered
\$5
Down—\$8.50 Month
Small Carrying Charge

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave.

PLENTY FREE PARKING SPACE

CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter St.

You Can Also Buy at These
Sears Neighborhood Stores

DORCHESTER
617 Columbia Rd.

WALTHAM
716 Main St.

HYDE PARK
1260 River St.

QUINCY
1143 Hancock St.

MALDEN
330 Main St.

NORWOOD
607 Wash. St.

WOBURN
440 Main St.

"I know what
Rochester
tailored
quality means
—but this is
the first time
I can afford it!"



with
2 trousers
\$30

"It can't be done", they told us. "Rochester-tailored clothes have always been expensive—and probably always will be. You can't afford to put this high-priced hand needlework into a \$30 suit with two trousers! ★ ★ But what about the men who want Rochester quality, minus the high price? They're entitled to action! And to give it to them, we opened one of the largest tailoring plants in Rochester. We engaged the pick of Rochester's master-craftsmen. We placed in their skilled hands, a grand group of the finest fabrics loomed in America. We carefully upheld everything which has made Rochester quality famous—everything except the price. And that, for the first time anywhere, is now \$30, with two trousers! ★ ★ So, if you like to wear clothes that show custom-breeding, here's your chance to indulge without wrecking the bankroll. Treat yourself, for Easter!

"Charge it" with our popular
TEN PAYMENT PLAN!

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)

OPEN EVERY EVENING BEFORE EASTER
TILL 9

EXPAND CCC FIRST PLAN FOR RELIEF

By International News Service
Washington, April 10—President Roosevelt today plunged into the task of setting up administrative machinery for the new \$4,580,000,000 work-relief program.

The first of a series of conferences was with Robert Fechner, director of the CCC, over the proposal to expand this organization to 600,000 men. The President hopes the initial appropriations will last until July 1, 1936, but due to the change in the calendar basis of the plan, he anticipated that probably additional funds would be required to carry this work to that date.

Fechner presented Mr. Roosevelt with a complete plan for the CCC part of the work-relief program. He proposed to virtually double the number of camps now operating, and double the personnel. There are now 1,468 camps, with an enrollment of 300,000. Fechner proposed to increase the camps to 2,936 and the personnel to 600,000.

Aids from the disclosure that the board to administer the huge works fund might number more than half a dozen men, with Mr. Roosevelt as its active chairman, officials would not comment.

It was said in informed sources, however, that three men sure to have places on the board are Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator; Harold I. Levy, public works administrator; and Dr. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture.

Tugwell made a speech in Rochester, N. Y., last night in which he "explored the geography of what would be called the third economy—the sphere which belongs neither to private profit nor to state socialism as it is generally understood by those who advocate or fear the nationalization of utilities, key industries, basic natural resources, banks and other institutions of similar social importance."

"We have convinced all the doubters," he said, "that a state without citizens is a monstrosity and that hence all measures for personal relief, for public and private health and for individual recreation and culture are indispensable for the preservation even of those private profits which cause so much concern in certain quarters."

"We also know, by experience, that there are certain categories of public works which, being designed to preserve and develop broadly generalized economic values, cannot return a direct profit to the state or to the individual. Now we propose to bring these two together in the establishment of the third economy which belongs neither to the profit-system nor in the system of state socialism."

World Silver

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that if world silver prices advance above the 64½ cent a ounce now paid by federal mint for newly mined metal, the government was ready to meet the advance.

Could Carry Taft, Auto Must Be Good



Step on it, chauffeur! William Howard Taft and family are ready to go! Of course, their automobile isn't exactly an original model. It has all the "modern" refinements of its not-so-modern era. A White Steamer, so say transportation experts with long memories. But it must be good, if it carries the Tafts. Picture submitted in Boston Evening American's Old Time Automobile Contest by "Connie" Leary, 87 Arcadia street, Revere. Awards to be announced Friday at General Motors spring exhibition at Mechanics Building.



Look familiar? No? Well, it should. It's a Peerless! It was just the cream of the automotive market, back in 1902. Its occupants, as might be expected, pose with conscious pride in their impressive possession. Picture submitted in the American's Old Time Automobile Contest by P. B. Deming of Wheeler avenue, Cranston, R. I.

Symphony Winner

Allen Arthur Witman, 25-year-old Chicago conservatory instructor, was announced here today as the winner of the \$1200 prize offered by the Padewski fund for the best composition for symphony orchestra in 1934.

CANAL STATION

Bill Pushed
Washington, April 10—A bill proposing the Manomet Point auxiliary bathhouse at the eastern entrance of the Cape Cod Canal as a coast guard station was reported favorably by the House merchant marine committee.

RASPUTIN'S

Daughter Clawed
Perry, Ind., April 10 (INS)—Mlle. Maria Rasputin, daughter of Rasputin, the mad Russian monk, was injured when a bear clawed her in winter quarters of a circus here today. She suffered deep wounds on the right side, right arm and left shoulder.

NORMANO FACES DEPORTATION

Deportation proceedings have been started against Dr. Joan Fredrick Normano, former economist at Harvard College, and his wife Ida, by Immigration authorities. It was learned at the federal building today. Normano is wanted in Berlin, Germany, under the name of Dr. Frank Levin, for alleged complicity in a \$750,000 bank swindle. He was arrested January 6, 1933, at his home in Cambridge at the request of the German government.

Commissioner Jenney found Normano was illegally in the country and ordered his removal, but Normano won his freedom through a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that he was illegally deprived of his liberty.

Mattapan Girl Missing

Grief for Patrolman
as He Plods Beat

Masius T. Nelson, patrolman attached to Jamaica Plain station, found his heart with a heavy heart today.

His 15-year-old daughter, Ruth E. Nelson, is missing from her home in Melvin street, Mattapan. She left for the theater at 7:30 last night and has not been heard from since.

Patrolman Nelson is both father and mother to his ten children. His wife died in 1930. The girl is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 145, has light complexion and blue eyes, and was wearing a round black and tan hat, blue sport coat, light blue dress and white sport shoes.

2 YOUTHS HELD After Girls' Story

New York, April 10—Two Fall River, Mass., youths were taken into custody today to await hearing April 12 on abduction charges after two girls fled from a lodging house. The girls, according to police, said John Silva, 21, and Joseph Isadora, 23, invited them for an automobile ride last Sunday, and then drove to New York.

Isadora and Silva were held in \$5000 bail each. The girls were held as minors.

LOVE NOTE IN Women's Suicide

London, April 10 (AP)—A coroner's jury today returned a verdict of "suicide while of unsound mind" on the death of Dr. Dora Erskin and Frau Athilda Wurm, German couple found dead in a lodging house April 4.

At the inquest was read a letter from Dr. Erskin to a German physician, Karl Korsch, saying: "I have failed and worried you too much. I can find no way back, not for you, nor for me and not for life. I have loved you too much. Forgive me, farewell."

"I take with me the only person whom my life has held any interest."

HIT-RUN KILLER Given Year Term

Francis T. Alden of Cherry street, Hudson, whose auto killed a mother of four children, was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction today.

Alden pleaded guilty in Middlesex Superior Court before Judge Nelson P. Brown to manslaughter and leaving the scene.

Mrs. Allana Kunelius, 49 of Maryland, was killed and two others injured in the accident, which occurred Sunday, March 24, in Maryland.

1000 JOBS Wait on Lynn Plant

A new shoe factory, employing 1000 persons, will be opened in Lynn, if officials of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union will guarantee the owners that no strikes will be called at the plant.

Announcement of the new factory, with a payroll of \$1,500,000, was made today by Mayor J. Fred Manning, who has been negotiating to have the plant come to Lynn.

The mayor said that the new factory owners would meet union officials concerning the no-strike guarantee.

MORGAN'S \$500,000.00 WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE!

THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY!

AT OUR BOSTON STORE ONLY!

From 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.

3 HOUR SALE

33 Living Room Suites

REDUCED To Close Out!

3 Hours Only

3 PIECES

\$33

• We have just 33 of these fine suites left in stock—and we don't intend to move them! Out they must go—regardless of how greatly we must reduce the price! When these are gone there'll be no more! Tomorrow night's the night—3 hours only 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. at our Boston store only! Hurry!

Pay Only

\$1.00

WEEKLY!

Divan, Button-Back Chair and Club Chair handsomely styled with Serpentine Fronts and exquisitely Carved Panels! Reversible Spring Filled Cushions! Richly upholstered throughout! 3 Pieces \$33.00! 3 Hours Only—7 P. M. to 10 P. M. tomorrow night at our Boston store only!

New England's LARGEST Retail Furniture Chain Organization!

MORGAN'S

BOSTON STORE- 730 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.!

Have you tried Kentucky's most popular whiskey?

Kentucky is famous for bourbon—and Crab Orchard is the largest-selling Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey! Its reputation dates back to sixty years ago—when its marvelous whiskey drew Blue Grass gentry from far and wide to the Crab Orchard Springs Hotel. Today you can buy this old Kentucky favorite everywhere—at a really low price! Try it today!

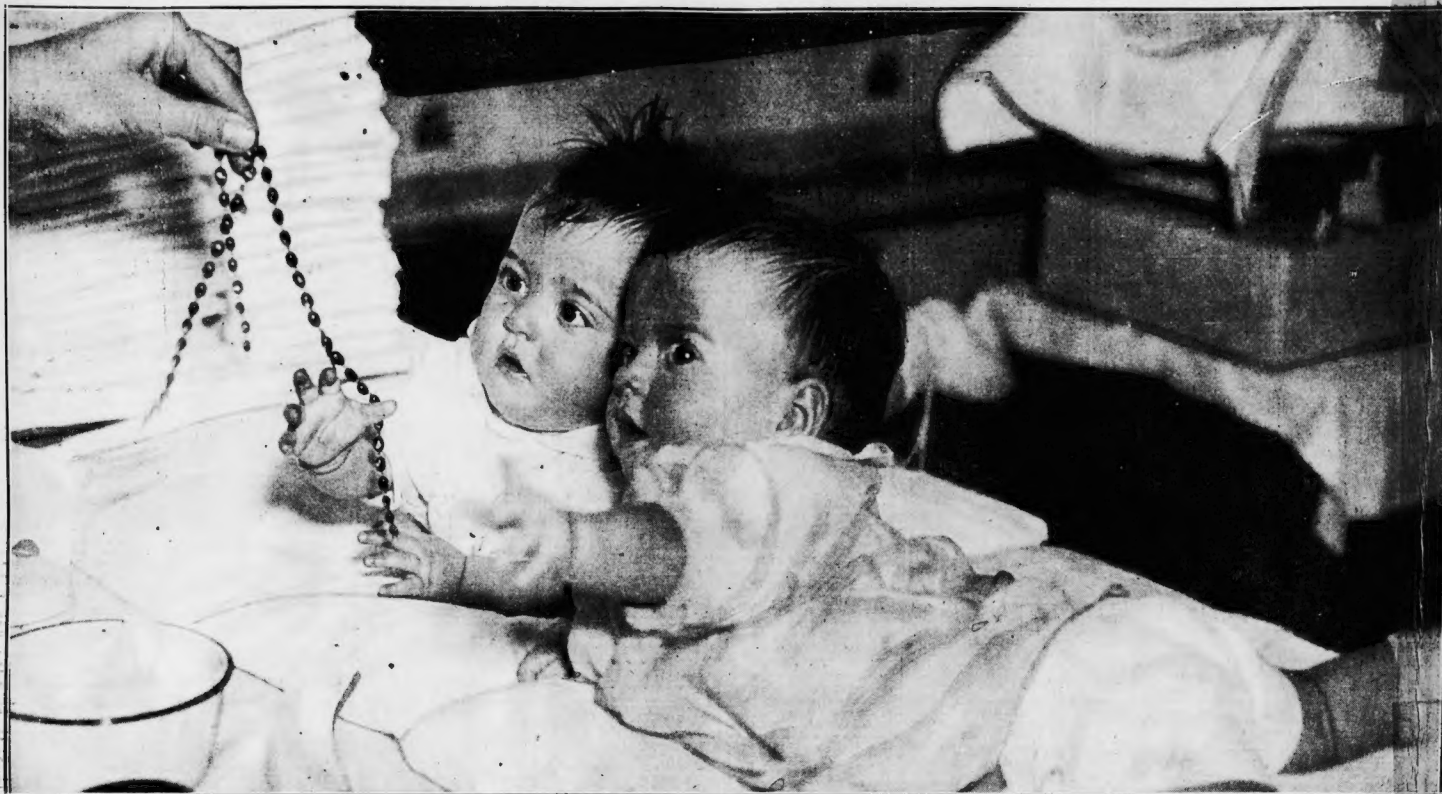
NATIONAL DISTILLERS CORPORATION OF NEW ENGLAND
Boston, Mass.

Crab Orchard

AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING STRAIGHT WHISKEY

STATE OF KENTUCKY

ONE BEAD STRING PLUS TWO "QUINS" EQUALS TROUBLE

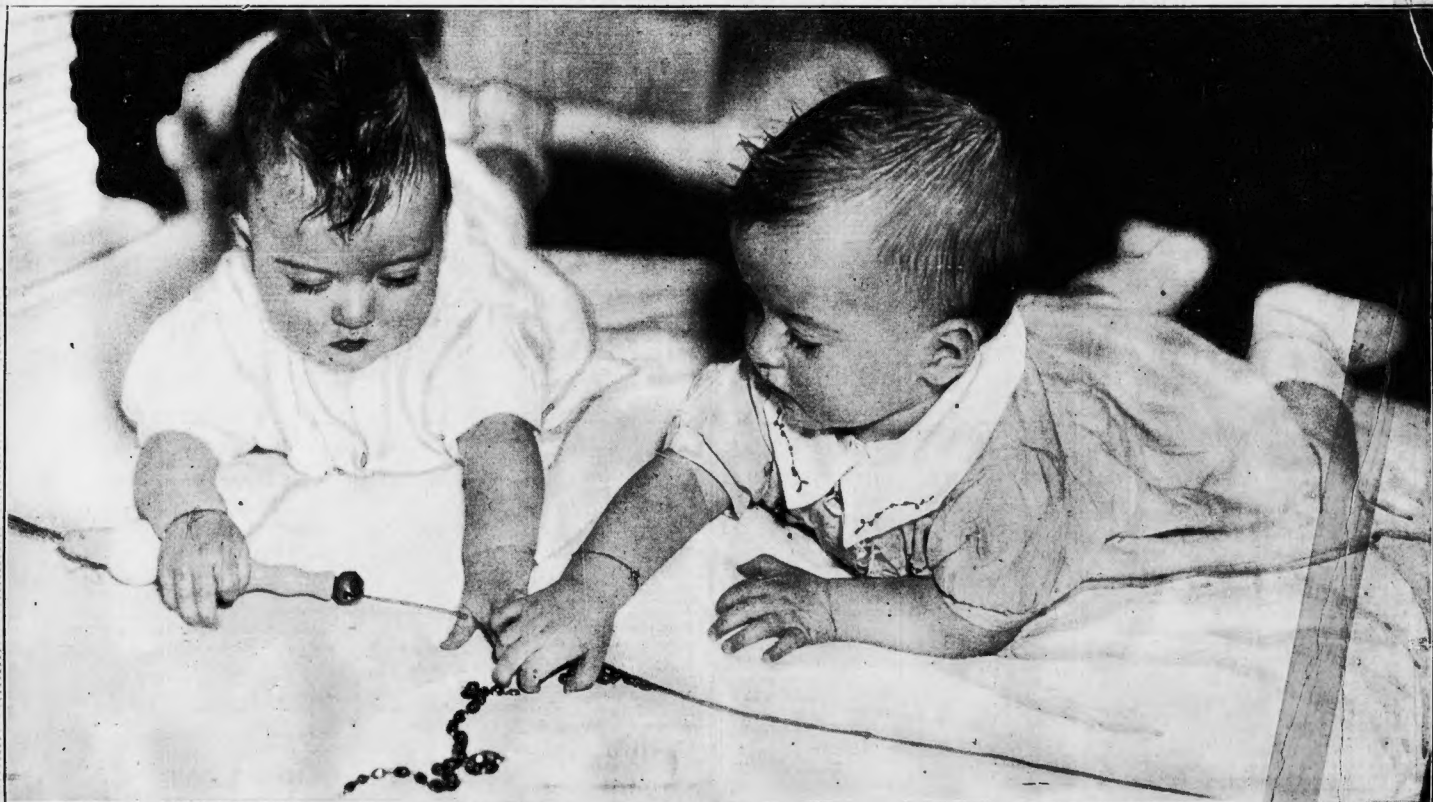


"HEY! WAIT A MINUTE!"—Just when they were looking forward to a friendly tussle over possession of this pretty new necklace, "Quins" Yvonne and Cecile Dionne find their treas-

ure being summarily taken away from them. But nurse isn't going to get away with that stuff, not even in the presence of the cameraman. Yvonne has a good grip on the beads and she

is hanging on for dear life. Cecile, too, is registering her claim, making a lightning grab almost too quick for the lens to catch. Life has already taught the quintuplets a primary lesson

—what you want in this world you always have to go after. (Picture copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)



IN THE FAMILY, ANYHOW—First victory for "Quins" Yvonne and Cecile Dionne! They've at least succeeded in taking this necklace away from Nurse Leroux, who was going to remove it, while visiting cameraman posed the sisters for a portrait.

Now, all that has to be decided is who keeps the pretty beads, Yvonne or Cecile. That rattle to which Yvonne is clinging tenaciously is proving somewhat of a handicap to her in the struggle. But, if worst comes to worst, she may use it as a

weapon. If not, it may prove a consolation. Moral of this picture: Be sure, well-wishers, to buy things in fives when you're shopping for gifts for the quintuplets. Not only Yvonne and Cecile, but also Marie, Emile and Annette are developing in-

dividual bumps of possessiveness. What one of them has, the others all want. And it does not make for nursery tranquillity. (Picture copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

LANDIS ABSOLVES DIZZY DEAN

AUSTEN LAKE on Max Schmeling Sets Self Up As Key-Man

IT SEEMS THAT THE black-browed German glove fighter, Max Schmeling, is bluffing the American prize-ring industry with the same bold effrontery that his master, Adolf Hitler, flummoxed the Allied governments into allowing his re-armament program.

Lake the German State's position in the world, and, until lately, Schmeling was a discredited fighter.

Ever since that autumn night in 1933 when Max Baer battered him into an unrecognizable pulp and he was left to hang, wallowing and swooning, on the plush ropes, he has been discounted as a serious contender for the world title.

Yet, paralleling the action of his Leader, he has set himself up as the key-man in his world and is offering his own terms to the non-Aryan champion to come over and submit to a Nazi combat.

At the same time he is preparing to divorce himself from his own non-Aryan manager Joe Jacobs, in order to save the one-third split in ring profits.

Schmeling Saves Overhead

SCHMELING HAS SOUND economical reasons for his homing instincts.

He has a contract with Jacobs which runs until December 31 of this year but which has no standing in Nazi Germany, where business pacts of any sort between pure-blood Germans and Jews are binding only on the latter.

Hence by fighting inside Hitler's boundaries he can save 33 cents of every dollar earned, besides spending little for traveling and training.

Schmeling has been forewarned that should he come to this country his income will promptly be impounded by Jacobs and a bond be required to protect his Jewish manager's share in all profits until 1935.

Baer as Fly to Nazi Spider

MEANWHILE BAER AND HIS manager, Ancel Hoffman, are torn between opposite emotions.

The downpour of gold is so certain that he is (Adelbert) flailed Primo Carnera loose from his title, has dwindled to a mere trickle, insufficient for the living needs of the partners.

The barnstorming tour in which Baer slapped and clowned his way through the land, has collapsed. His vaudeville appeal has slackened off.

He refused a Hollywood picture because it offered insufficient pay and because Enzo Piermonte, the Park avenue pug, was given too lavish a share of the gains.

And so, in his present state of depleted finance, Baer's eyes are looking perpetually as he studies the rich quarter-million bait

that the German promoters are dangling in the hope of decoying him over to their duck-blind.

Hoffman is nibbling, cautiously enough to demand that the whole tale be posted in a Paris bank, but overlooking the fact that the French government, which can see a dollar farther than anybody, will probably take off a chew before allowing it to pass on.

And then there is the Madison Square Garden, which holds an iron-bound agreement with Baer to fight his next fight under their direction.

So, when the \$250,000 reaches Max and Ancel, it will be greatly slandered from its original fitness.

That and the likelihood that Germany will not permit the Jewish champion to show with his title, even if he batters Schmeling into another unrecognizable pulp and leaves him swooning and wallowing on the ropes.

Mending the Horse Bill

ENEMIES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HORSE betting bill have filed another writ of mandamus before the Supreme Court, to take the place of the one withdrawn by Irving Tobe. Yet the race board, finally impatient with delay, has issued a license to East Boston, subject to the later ruling of the court.

The main feature of the new writ, like the vacated one, concerns the phrasing in Chapter 128A, Section 2, Subdivision H, which reads: "No horse track shall be located within 50 miles of another track, one mile in circumference."

The filers of the writ ask the court to decide whether that means "within 50 miles of another Massachusetts track," or "within that distance of tracks in neighboring states," like Narragansett, B. I. and Rockingham, N. H.

Yet it is reasonable to believe that the answer is contained in Chapter 128A, Section 1, which reads, "Race meetings shall include every meeting within the Commonwealth where horses, and dogs are raced . . ." which seems clearly to show that the intent of the drafters was to refer only to racing and tracks within state jurisdiction.

Yet the whole race bill is a hasty, badly-knit document which will require legislative darning, if not complete legislative damming.

Master of Persuasion

MASTER OF PERSUASION, Judge Emil Fuchs has wheedled his six discontented players into new contract deals. It is merely another small sample of his knack for ironing out financial snarls which have tangled his ankles during the last two years.

Combined patience in the part of his creditors and astute bargaining by the judge have kept him on his feet long after a less gifted man would have gone down for the last count with his head in a black velvet bag.

The energetic judge has just closed with an outdoor operatic company for later showing at Braves Field.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935

13

BRAVES TRY RED SLOGAN--'DOWN WITH EVERYTHING'



WALLY BERGER
Buttball may be O. K. at mcs, but eating, ah, there's a real pastime. Infielders Urbanski and Whitney, pitcher Benton, outfielder Berger, get in a bit of platter drill this a. m. at the Touraine.

LARRY BENTON

BILL URBANSKI

PINKY WHITNEY

Braves are like Reds at table edge, with "Down with everything" slogan. And how everything goes down. The harassed waiters get a real workout when the Warriors fuel up. Morning, noon, night they're at it.

Sonny, Strack Go Tonight

Gus Sonnenberg rules a 10-8 favorite to continue his comeback surge against Charlie Strack in the feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show tonight at the Arena.

A hurricane of savagery—kicking, kneeling, gouging, biting and punching—is sure to greet Dynamite Gus when he files from his corner to meet one of the game's toughest and toughest wrestlers.

Experts are convinced that Sonny is packing all his old T. N. T. in his flying kicks and that he should make Strack another visit on his amazing victory string.

Sonny intends to challenge Dynamite Gus to a 10-8 fight.

Other bouts are "Lige" Langevin, 220-pound scissor king, vs. Jim Walling, Fred Morgan, Dan O'Mahoney's trainer, will again put the peg on Sonny, vs. George Linnahan, and Don Petroff vs. Frank Doyle.

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Braves ham and eggs taste very good indeed to Buck Jordan, first baseman, who finds team life far better than holdout gloom. Buck is in the field, and says he'll have his best year, of bat and field.

Athol to Run Storm Keeps Tribe Auto Race Idle at Tepee

First in the History of the Town

Our Braves returned to their own backyard today. But instead of holding a practice session, the boys devoted their time to cleaning out lockers, warming their shins about the big salamander and renewing the card tournament for the "rummy" championship of the squad.

Manager McKeechick gave up all hopes of working out his squad, even though arrangements had been made for a session at the Harvard's indoor cage. Instead, the boys will report at Harvard tomorrow morning. Practice will be held between 10:30 and 12:30.

Four days off may have hurt the Braves financially, but the game was just what the doctor ordered for their physical well-being. The boys were badly in need of it. Now, according to Manager McKeechick, one good practice session here will put them on their feet for the three games with the Red Sox, starting Friday.

Rain or cold may prevent the desired drill but not if the Harvard cage, a life-saver two years ago this spring, can be hired again.

Better still, there wasn't a hold-out in the ranks.

Before leaving Washington, "Buck" Jordan, Hal Lee, Joe Mowery, Elton Rynn, Tommy Thompson and Leo Mangum all filed their signatures to contracts offered them by Justice Paine, and each expressed himself as being entirely satisfied.

All the Warriors, except Rynn, were due at the Tepee today. The Rain gave permission to skip over in New York until tomorrow afternoon.

With Jordan back to guard first base, it is likely that the Bambino will return to the outfield.

Death Fails To Halt Polo Tilt

By Associated Press

New York, April 10.—The national indoor polo championship will carry on in all three divisions, beginning tomorrow, but without the Stokewood and Pennsylvania Military College teams, whose name stands for the death of Eckhardt.

Originally scheduled for tonight, the opening games were postponed a day because of Ruffner's death. But the executive committee of the United States Polo Association rejected a suggestion that the junior championship be abandoned.

It was declared winner of the Eastern junior title, but was dropped from the national event as a "mark of tribute" to Ruffner's memory.

The Polo Association's tournament committee was empowered to name one of three other entries in that division—the West Point Officers, Governor's Island or Squadron C—oppose the National Riding Club trio in the Eastern final.

The national title in the senior division will be decided between the New York Athletic Club, last year's winner, and the 12th E and Artillery of Chicago. The Stokewood Memorial, now held, division will steer clear of the final during the transition from the intense heat of Florida to the wet, not North-east.

There wasn't a cough in the card as the Tribals special chugged into town. Now was there a sore arm or an aching bone.

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Received Extra Five Grand for Radio Work

Newsom O. K.

JUDGE GIVES BOTH PLAYERS WARNING

Chicago, April 10 (INS)—The next time anybody offers money to Dizzy Dean, boisterous St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, for anything he does on the ball field he will kick them in the teeth.

That was the promise Dean made today to Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis at a hearing held by the baseball czar into the money dealings of the Cardinals moundman and Buck Newsom of the St. Louis Browns, who, Dick Slack, a firm manager of East St. Louis.

The court did not do its work in all three divisions, beginning tomorrow, but without the Stokewood and Pennsylvania Military College teams, whose name stands for the death of Eckhardt.

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Paulino

Will Meet Schmeling

Berlin, April 10.—Max Schmeling's, tonight bout for his world championship fight with Max Baer this summer will be with Paulino Lezand here in July.

The bout was announced by the German boxing commission.

Signing of the articles requires, the last possibility that Schmeling would fight Jimmy Braddock, New York, 11th district, before meeting Baer.

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Traynor Ready

To Crack Long Snake Whi

By Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Phil Cavarretta is a Chicago Cub regular after all. With Charley Grimm suffering recurrences of his stomach troubles, the young Chicago schoolboy has a real chance at first base and delivering in style.

Al Boss
Cronin G

Washington—Owner Clark Griffith contemplated the sad plight of the Washington Senators today as they prepared to open a two-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers. His main cause of grief were expenses of \$15,000 in the spring camp.

Losses in the amount of \$100,000 on the barnstorming tour (because rain forced cancellations of many games), the club hit the market at a low price. The bidding started at \$100,000 and ended by forced liquidation.

Richmond, Va. The Boston Red Sox today for a game with the Montreal Canadiens, were unimpressed by the Senators' plight.

Manager Joe Judge directly from Charlie Egan to Washington for his first command.

Cronin will replace Egan and will be back with them.

Washington—After several experiments, Linus (Junior) Frey, Brooklyn shortstop, has decided to let right handed no matter what

Nashville, Tenn.—The New York Yankees' barnstorming trip this spring has just about persuaded the management to hook

with another major league club for next year's exhibition tour. With Babe Ruth absent and dad neither present, the gate receipts for games against local teams haven't been anything to boast about.

—

Durham, N. C.—The Detroit Tigers, fresh from an 11-3 hammering of the Philadelphia Athletics, will play the first of a three-game series here today.

United States and Canada. The racing horses have been in the United States for the three \$500 stakes during the 12-day meet Monday at Havre de Grace.

Thirty-seven thousand people, including many of the best choices for the Kentucky Derby and E. R. Bradley's "Big Boy" will be in the stands today.

"There was a guy," said the "tiger" manager.

"Cobb figured everything out—everything. He even figured how many times a ball hit to the shortstop would have to bounce

St. Louis.—With the city all the way standing at one-gate a mile, the Cardinals and the Browns will be ready today, as open date, to practice at the Sportsman's Park. When the series resumes tomorrow, the Cardinals will be the favorites.

Little Rock, Ark.—Al Simmons, who started out to compile the worst of many spring exhibition hitting averages, is making such great finish that he may establish a new record.

used at Havre De Grace, Md. He probably will be at Pimlico, the Harford County racetrack, to find it impossible to place a bet on a plant in time to make a double wagering.

Philadelphia—The Phillies and the Athletics and a flock of fans, too, kept their fingers crossed to-day in the hope the rainy, cold spell would end and spring baseball could continue in Philadelphia.

With a break in the weather, the two teams clash in the third game of their city series. The Phillies won the first two games.

HUNTINGTON

Nine Opens

Huntington's only veterans, Fred

The rest of the nine consists of the Pope, first base; Al Turner, second base; Bill Ford, shortstop; and...

FRANKFORT DISTRICT
LOUISVILLE • 8

Opens Tomorrow at

GREAT NORTHWIND

**GREAT NORTHWOODS
GUIDES MEET**
WORLD'S INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP

BOSTON GARDEN APRIL 11-20
2 P.M. AND 8 P.M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY

55¢ ADMISSION
CHILDREN 35¢
RESERVED SEATS \$1.10

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ICEHOG CAMPBELL FAIRBANKS EXPOSITION

100

Mr. Boston

Would Sidetrack Lewis

By Jack Conway

SPRINGFIELD, April 10.—Found Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, and Jack McGrath, his manager, in their dressing room here. Danno was waiting to go into the ring with Bill Long-

bow. Paul Hower, Boston wrestling promoter, was in conference with McGrath.

McGrath had made special trip over the road by auto to Springfield to see O'Mahoney and McGrath in view of the bitter attacks being made on the Irish champion by Fitzmaurice Lewis.

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ROME MAY GET BAER

Mussolini Willing to Finance Battle

By Hype Igne

New York, April 10.—Charley Harvey is in town with news which does not speak well for our brand of fictitious promoting. The Duke is in the field.

The Italian dictator wants the Baer and Schmeling fight, and he had guaranteed Walter Roth-

enberg, German promoter, a check against tax collection if he will bring to Rome a fight between Max Baer and Max Schmeling. As I see it, this is the only heavyweight fight with even Mussolini's aid. If the Duke wants it, we want it.

Harvey's ultimatum, acting for Rothberg, says these things:

"If Baer will come to England or Rome there will be dropped in America \$100,000 four weeks before the fight and \$100,000 ten days before the encounter. This money, mind you, to be deposited in an American bank."

Should not this arrangement be agreeable to him who will give Baer \$20,000 when he wins and \$20,000 when he loses? The balance is to be deposited and held in escrow until they call for it.

Schmeling failed to Harvey just before he left, and Schmeling's statement bears out the story that Jacobs forced Harvey to quit from the great German fighter.

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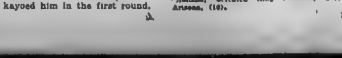
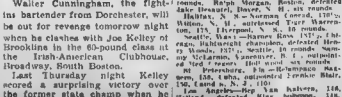
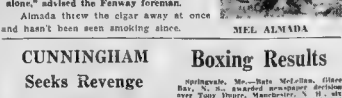
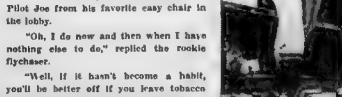
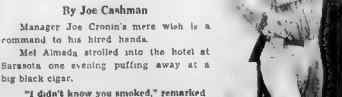
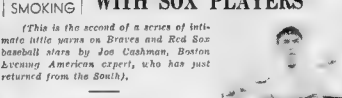
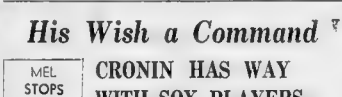
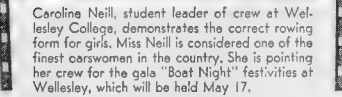
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BOAT NIGHT

GOAL OF WELLESLEY OARSWOMEN

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SCHOOL

Pin-Master RETIRES

By Ed Cogswell

A merry and eventful evening is anticipated by the members of the High School Masters League tonight at their annual banquet and testimonial to Senior Master William K. Norton of the Boston Latin School.

It was on Sept. 2, 1900 that Norton organized the league and was elected president, a position he has held to the present time.

It has been entirely due to his efforts that the league has maintained its high status in the circles throughout all these years.

The league this season was composed of 20 teams from all of the high schools in Greater Boston. Each Friday afternoon they held their matches at the Shantley alleys, which means getting 300 school masters together.

It is with regret, therefore, that with the passing of the present season, Senior Master Norton retires from the presidency of the league, due to having reached the age allowed to teaching in the public schools.

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American First Again—by Eight Days

Hitler Demands Economic Union with Austria

Hitler East Boston to Win MORE

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NEW INSURANCE COM'R NAMED

Boston's Traveler

E. Boston Favored for Race Track

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THE BOSTON HERALD

EAST BOSTON RACE TRACK ASSURED

James Roosevelt's Name Used to Obtain Naval Contract

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THE BOSTON POST

EAST BOSTON TO GET RACE TRACK

Another clean news beat for the Boston Evening American! On Wednesday, March 27, Sports Writer Austen Lake of the American staff, announced in a signed, front page story that the Massachusetts Racing Commission would locate an East Boston track, "Lake didn't hedge! No more of the headless, they're so EAST BOSTON TO WIN RACE PERMIT, LAKE REVEALS." It was news, I was exclusive news. And it was first news, not by one day—but by eight days. Not yet, Wednesday, April 3, did one of the Boston Evening American's afternoon competitors say hesitantly, "EAST BOSTON FAVORED FOR RACE TRACK." Then on Thursday morning, April 4, two other papers climbed tibia upon the bandwagon, "EAST BOSTON RACE TRACK ASSURED" said one, "EAST BOSTON TO GET RACE TRACK" said the other.

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Beauty Answers



FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"The Haunt of Catlin Saw Mill"

The Headless Ghost of Sam Frazier, a Mill Fireman and a Lantern

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Today, fellow adventurers, I've got a ghost story for you—a regular hair-raiser, told to me by George H. Milemore, of 192-08 30th road, Hollis Park, Gardons, New York.

By golly, I have had the pink-toed Abyssinian jitters ever since I heard this one, and I don't know what condition George Milemore is in, but if he's a nervous wreck, it is probably on account of the scare his dad got, one cold Autumn morning back in 1870.

And here, boys and girls, is the story. Sam Frazier and Fred Morton were running a saw mill in the timber land near Catlin, Ill. Sam Frazier was as nice a fellow as you'd want to know, but his partner, Morton, was generally disliked and mistrusted.

One day the two men had an argument in the cutting shed. Plenty of people heard that argument, but nobody saw what followed. Sam Frazier never came out of that shed alive.

Sam either slipped and fell, or was pushed by some one against the blade of the rapidly moving buzz saw. His neck was severed—his head cut clean off from his body.

There was no eyewitness, except Fred Morton, to this terrible affair, and except for Morton's story which was that Sam Frazier slipped and fell against the saw, there was no other evidence to indicate what had happened. Perhaps the whole truth of that bloody incident will never be known, but as Sam Frazier had no known relatives and Morton began taking possession of the saw mill land all of Frazier's other property, rumors began to circulate that Morton had murdered Frazier.

Morton was never arrested. There was no tangible evidence against him. Not long afterward he sold the saw mill and disappeared from that part of the country. Hardly had he gone, however, when strange stories began to circulate. In no time at all the whole neighborhood was seething with the tale that Sam Frazier's ghost haunted the mill in the very spot where he had met his horrible death.

Three men had actually seen it. The fireman in that saw mill went to work at 5 o'clock in the morning, before any of the other men. Inside of three weeks, three more had quit that fireman job and couldn't be hired to go near that saw mill after dark. Each man had seen the same thing—a horrible body encased with blood, its arms held high in the air, and the whole enveloped in a late mist.

It was out of the ground under the saw that had killed Sam Frazier and floated slowly out of the shed to disappear among the trees behind the mill.

Now at that time George Milemore's dad, Al Milemore, was a young woodworker of 25 years old, and with a young man's healthy contempt for ghost stories. They were offering good money to the men who would take that job as fireman, and Al went in and got himself hired.

For two days he went about his work without any trouble, but on the last day of the third week of the morning, getting up steam in the boilers to operate the mill when the rest of the crew came to work at 7 o'clock.

He set his lantern down by the boiler and walked over to the saw to get an amount of fire wood when suddenly, from out of what appeared to be a pile of board near the base of the saw, a terrible figure arose.

In the center of a sapling in the air, a headless body, its white coat torn and spotted with blood, the ghost seemed to be waving its arms in the air as if imploring someone for help or mercy.

The white mist seemed to be coming in spurts from somewhere beneath the blood-stained shirt-front. It was accompanied by a terrible wheezing sound like the hard breathing of a dying man.

Al stood frozen in his tracks. He would have run like the other firemen did but his feet wouldn't obey him. Slowly, the ghost moved down the length of the shed. Al watched it approach for a moment, then started looking away toward the boiler.

Suddenly, his feet kicked something—the old kerosene lantern he had brought with him and left standing near the boiler. The lantern tipped over—exploded. Leaking oil flared into a flame, and by its light Al Milemore solved the mystery of the headless haunt of Catlin Sawmill.

After that one terrifying moment, Al wasn't afraid of Sam Frazier's ghost. He kept on firing the boiler in that sawmill, and became quite a hero as the only man in the country who wasn't afraid of Sam Frazier's ghost.

But it was years before he told anybody what he had seen. He was being paid extra good wages for associating with the spirit of Sam, and he knew everyone who'd cut his salary if they ever found out what that spirit really was.

And what was it? Well, boys and girls, if you really must know, it was a crow. A smart old crow with a white face, spotted with red, and an extra long pair of horns.

The shirt-front of the ghost was her white face, covered with red spots that looked like blood. Sam Frazier's arms were her two long horns that waved when she moved. The mist was her own breath, converted into steam by the cold air of a late November morning.

That old crow was in the habit of coming in under the shed on cold or rainy nights and lying down beneath the saw.

When anyone came in and disturbed her, she got up and moved away, breathing steam from her nostrils, and just about scaring the pants off of any susceptible fireman who happened to be looking.

Tomorrow John Regan of 11 Bartley street, Wakefield, tells us about "The Dog That Saved Forty Lives."

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TREIF adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And TREIF will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventure Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9

(Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 20, Franklin Park—Watch for Announcements)

Not a Dumb Animal



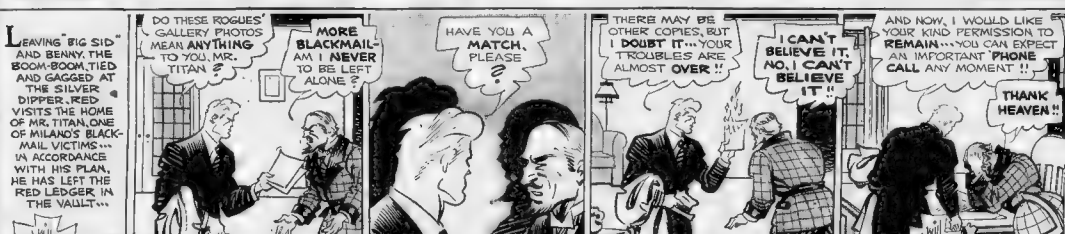
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Only One of the Rabbits



RED BARRY

A Burnt Offering



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Happy Landing!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

How He Can Catch!



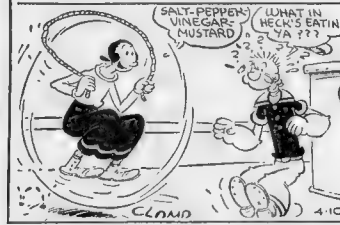
JIMMY AND THE TIGER

"Something About a Sailor"



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

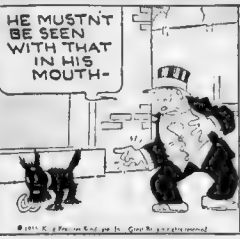
A Full Page of "Popeye" in Colors in the Sunday Advertiser



BRINGING UP FATHER

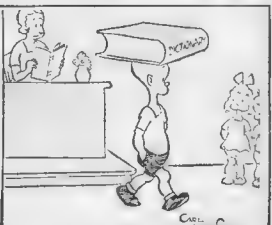
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Dead Give Away



HENRY

Words Over His Head



JUST KIDS

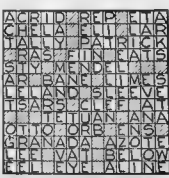
The Tide Turns



Cross-Word Puzzle -- By EUGENE SHEFFER

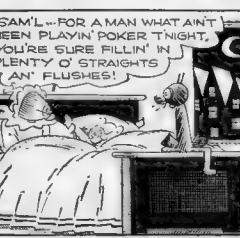
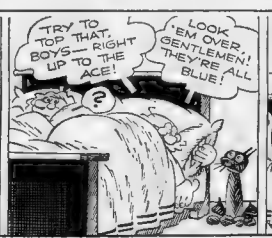
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Among
 - 5—Peculiar fairy
 - 9—Farm animal
 - 12—Principal garment of a Hindu woman
 - 13—Persia
 - 14—Japanese ash
 - 15—Scheme
 - 16—Having three nodes
 - 18—Feminine name
 - 20—Hang down
 - 21—Governors in ancient Persia
 - 22—Egyptian sun god
 - 26—Of each an equal quantity
 - 27—Decline
 - 29—Huge
 - 33—Not to be disputed
 - 36—Allows
 - 37—Bristlelike organ
 - 38—Biting insect
 - 39—Pronoun
 - 41—Saws with coarse teeth
 - 42—Guides
 - 47—In birds, the crop
 - 48—Feminine name
 - 50—Subtle, invisible emanation
 - 54—Tavern
 - 55—Harbor
 - 56—Passage in the brain
 - 57—Reverage
 - 58—Weapon used in fencing
 - 60—Cozy retreat
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Serpent
 - 2—Member of low Sudra caste in India
 - 8—Masculine name
 - 4—Serbian silver coin
 - 6—Moves with patulation
 - 7—Make a mistake
 - 10—Predatory incursion
 - 11—Internal
 - 30—Secret message
 - 30—Obsolete gold coin of Japan

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



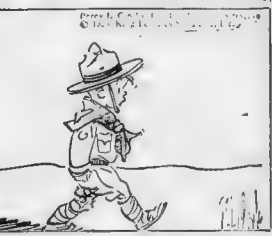
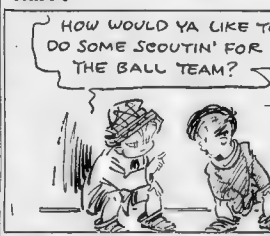
POLLY AND HER PALS

The Alibi Kid



SKIPPY

Dressed for Duty



LITTLE JIMMY

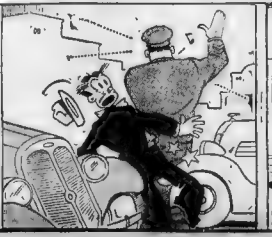
They're All Smiles



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Can't Know Everything"



Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
 THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

RECOVERY

Depends
ON DURABLE
Goods

By Hugh E. Bradshaw
The work-relief bill, large as it may seem, is a puny affair when compared with the deferred demand for durable goods existing at the moment.



It has been said D. C. Roper

Government and Economy. The
must be considered
and
and several other points
to consider it is noted in...

Don't back. The rubber shares are a low rag, lost ground in fertilizer, fashion, and general overvalued shares that will not get for the first time in years. Better features are good, but we prefer the manufacturing units. . . . Lie out down in the streets where the market found the real value. . . . The sudden drop of Tuesday afternoon Probably more sale short accounts than many suspected. . . . Including ourselves. The new deal for the New York Stock Exchange. . . . The feeling is something to do with it. . . . A better feeling among floor brokers with the list in the right spot sometimes works wonders.

the only two industrial losses sustained by the world today, the pound and the dollar. Let the gold bloc nations pay their debts in gold, and we will be able to pay our debts in dollars. We will be able to pay our debts in dollars.

Shorts. That extra dividend on Minneapol. Honeywell is more than welcome. We would still treat the issue as an investment. . . . The sudden flareups in the List are fulfilling a requirement we wrote of last week. . . . To wit: the market must work back and forth in a manner which will facilitate the accumulation. . . . A list that stands still is of little aid to long term buyers. . . . It would be more acceptable if it was not so completely on the upside.

GRAIN PRICES

Show Strength

Case	Age	Sex	Site
1	21	M	W
2	22	M	W
3	23	M	W
4	24	M	W
5	25	M	W
6	26	M	W
7	27	M	W
8	28	M	W
9	29	M	W
10	30	M	W
11	31	M	W
12	32	M	W
13	33	M	W
14	34	M	W
15	35	M	W
16	36	M	W
17	37	M	W
18	38	M	W
19	39	M	W
20	40	M	W
21	41	M	W
22	42	M	W
23	43	M	W
24	44	M	W
25	45	M	W
26	46	M	W
27	47	M	W
28	48	M	W
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36	56	M	W
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38	58	M	W
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70	90	M	W
71	91	M	W
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74	94	M	W
75	95	M	W
76	96	M	W
77	97	M	W
78	98	M	W
79	99	M	W
80	100	M	W

New B. & M. Director

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80-261

[illegible]

T h e r e f o r e ,

[illegible]

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED
ON TAPE AT 1:06

NET CHANGES

RAILS

Lead Late

RALLY

OILS ALSO TURN HIGHER

New York, April 10—Improvement in rails and oil shares gave the stock market a steadier tone in late dealings today after profit taking had unsettled the entire list in early dealing.

[illegible]

Letting commodities were available and without much of a price differential. The price of foreign bar silver rose to \$1.10 a troy ounce, the highest since 1934, and the price of foreign bar silver rose to \$1.10 a troy ounce, the highest since 1934, and the price of foreign bar silver rose to \$1.10 a troy ounce, the highest since 1934.

Steel Cheering

tons in shipments of U. S. Steel Corp. in March were about in line with expectations and failed to lure the group out of its narrow groove.

At Bethlehem steel, where a shade lower, other industries dipped, including Ford, Chrysler, General Electric and Westinghouse.

An assortment of rails, alcohol, vaccines and miscellaneous shares were up, but the heavy selling sagged in the early flurry.

The following was made by Richard L. Moore, a Washington Real Estate Machines, National Department Stores preferred, Liggett &

Oil shares reflected the improved position of the industry, with crude oil production and advances in gasoline prices in several eastern centers.

Amerasia Corp. was an outstanding strong spot, with a gain of about 2 points and a 10% advance. Improvement was shown by Standard of New Jersey, Mid-Continental Petroleum, Seaboard Oil and Tide-

Indicative of the improved position of this industry was the first quarter report of Union Oil Company of California showing 11 cents a share and a gain of 1 point, or about 11 cents in the same pe-

Overnight brokerage opinion is a unusual emphasis on the importance of developments in Washington in the next few days, especially the trend of government spending which will be revealed when President Roosevelt announces details of the huge work-

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

Boston Banks

	Annual	1947	1948	Asked	Percent
Blue State T & T	\$ 16,288			200	
First National	2 31	32	8		
Merchants	76 37A	34A	1A		
Nat'l. City, Portland	2 15	16	15		
National Bk	7	15	17		
New York	20 45				
Second National	4 13A	13A	14		
State Street T &	8 140	90	160		
U S Trust	130 8	7	8		
Webster & Atkins	130 25	78	28		

*Including extra \$ paid in 1954. *Percent to be paid must first be offered to directors of bank. *Paid this year.

Oil Stocks

OILS ALSO TURN HIGHER

New York, April 10.—

Improvement in rails and oil shares gave the stock market a steadier start. Late dealings today after profit taking had unsettled the entire list in early upticks.

At the beginning of the first hour, the market was mixed. The oil stocks moved up, and the railroads and American Smelting Standard of New Jersey followed. Hudson and American Oil of New Jersey were steady.

John Topham and his firm, who are in the oil business, said that the market was unsettled by the fact that the oil companies had not yet decided whether to raise their prices. They said that the oil companies had not yet decided whether to raise their prices.

Leading commodities were unsettled, and without much of a change. The market was unsettled by the fact that the oil companies had not yet decided whether to raise their prices.

President Roosevelt stated that the government was not going to raise the price of foreign bar silver for the purpose of forcing bar silver to the United States.

Steel Cheering

Steel shares were among the leaders in the market. The steel companies were among the leaders in the market. The steel companies were among the leaders in the market.

Steel shares were among the leaders in the market. The steel companies were among the leaders in the market. The steel companies were among the leaders in the market.

Boston Stocks

	Am Pet 1 p. 11	34	51	54	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Am Pet 1 p. 11	34	51	54	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	

Boston Bonds

	Am Bond 1 p. 11	34	51	54	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Am Bond 1 p. 11	34	51	54	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	

BUSINESS

Expansion Lacks Drive

By Lewis Haney
Professor of Economics,
New York University.

New York, April 10.—Another week has passed with mixed developments in industrial activity, and in commodity prices. On the whole, there has been a little net change.

It begins to look as though seasonal forces and particularly the approach of a belated Easter season, will hold business volume up for a few weeks more. But underneath, there seems to be a lack of expansion drive which suggests the probability of some further let-down hereafter.

Consumer buying is too largely dependent upon government spending to furnish a normal basis for business. As things are now, another sharp slump seems unlikely, but the new Deal administration's fiscal policy, which has been a "works" relief fund, this year, is not likely to get well started until fall.

The steel industry is dragging along at around 44 per cent of capacity.

The chief developments have been a further decline in the steel scrap market, and a cut in the price of steel bars—the latter being the first important price reduction in finished steel in almost a year. Considerable doubt as to the maintenance of the steel code is a factor.

The automobile industry continues at a high level, though not making the usual seasonal gains. Leather and cotton textile production has lagged a little further.

The total volume of goods distributed in trade channels, though quite "spotty," is well maintained. Railway car loadings rose, partly on account of coal shipments to insure against a strike, and retail trade has benefited by a post-Easter spirit.

Commodity prices recovered four last week and reached the high average of early February. The chief factor was shortage of corn, butter and cattle.

New York Curb

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
ADRIAN REP. SEC. B.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. C.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. D.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. E.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. F.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. G.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. H.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. I.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. J.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. K.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. L.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. M.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. N.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. O.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. P.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Q.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. R.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. S.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. T.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. U.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. V.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. W.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. X.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Y.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Z.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
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ADRIAN REP. SEC. B.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
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ADRIAN REP. SEC. J.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. K.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. L.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. M.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. N.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. O.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. P.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Q.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. R.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. S.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. T.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. U.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. V.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. W.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. X.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Y.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Z.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
ADRIAN REP. SEC. A.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. B.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. C.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. D.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. E.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. F.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. G.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. H.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. I.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. J.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. K.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. L.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. M.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. N.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. O.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. P.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Q.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. R.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. S.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. T.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. U.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. V.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. W.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. X.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Y.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Z.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
ADRIAN REP. SEC. A.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. B.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. C.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. D.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. E.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. F.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. G.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. H.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. I.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. J.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. K.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. L.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. M.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. N.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. O.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. P.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Q.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. R.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. S.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. T.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. U.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. V.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. W.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. X.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Y.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Z.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
ADRIAN REP. SEC. A.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. B.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. C.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. D.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. E.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. F.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. G.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. H.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. I.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. J.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. K.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. L.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. M.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. N.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. O.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. P.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Q.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. R.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. S.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. T.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. U.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. V.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. W.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. X.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Y.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ADRIAN REP. SEC. Z.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

The illustration shows a steam locomotive on the left, emitting smoke from its chimney. To its right is a large, multi-story building with a prominent sign that reads "SHEARER 1920 FURNITURE 1935". The scene is set in a rural or industrial landscape with some trees and a fence in the background.

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